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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel Citizens Divided On Junior College

A three way split, for, against, and "we want more information before we make up our minds," was the result elicited by The Pine Cone's questioning of a representative group of Carmel tax payers yesterday on whether or not they want the Carmel school district to join with the Monterey and Pacific Grove districts to establish a junior college on the Peninsula, as proposed at a meeting of the school boards in Monterey last week.

People questioned by The Pine Cone were: Mayor P. A. McCreery, Fred Bechdolt, Harrison Godwin, Robert Leidig, Fred Leidig, Clara Kellogg, Mary Goold, Ted Kuster, Maud De Yoe, Bert Heron, Elizabeth McClung White, and Jimmy Doud.

Mayor P. A. McCreery was doubtful if the benefits to the community would justify the expenditure of the tax payers' money, especially as the community already has the use of the Salinas Junior College. He also said that if a junior college district were established, the trustees might go on an ill advised spending spree, and cited as a case in point the action of Carmel school boards in the past. "I have every confidence in the present school board members, who have their feet firmly on the ground, but this board cannot bind later boards, and I do not know that we will be so fortunate in our future board members."

Fred Bechdolt said: "I think a survey should be made to find out if a junior college is needed. If it is needed, we should have it. I don't give a damn for taxes. I pay my share, too, but I'm willing to pay more. This town has become too tax conscious."

Robert Leidig: "I am willing to leave the matter up to our school board. I have confidence in their judgement." (The Carmel School Board has not yet committed itself).

Harrison Godwin thought that a junior college on the Peninsula would be an asset to the community. "Any educational institution is a benefit to a locality, and I think this would bring desirable people here."

"I have faith in the future," said Jimmy Doud. "I think a number of families are coming in here and that we could use a junior college in Monterey by the time we get one organized."

"If the Peninsula needs a junior college, I think we should have it in Carmel. Why send our children over to Monterey? Why shouldn't the Monterey people send their children over here?" was Elizabeth McClung White's opinion.

Mrs. Mary Goold: "I want the children to have fine schools and all they need for a good education, but we already have a Junior College in Salinas. We have to put them on a bus to send them there, but we'd have to put them on a bus to send them to Monterey, too."

Fred Leidig: "We have a junior college in Salinas, and I think we would do better to enlarge and improve that. One better equipped college in the county, centrally located, is better than several small, poor ones scattered about. You don't get the full benefit unless you have a good one."

Unwilling to express an opinion until they had more information as to whether there is a genuine need for such a school, and whether the enrollment and funds available would be sufficient to maintain an adequate, accredited junior college here, were Clara Kellogg, Bert Heron, Maud De Yoe, and Ted Kuster.

FORUM SPEAKER

Vanya Oakes, famous woman journalist, who long ago was called a Cassandra because she forecast in her dispatches today's tragic course of events, will speak here at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School Forum. Her subject will be China Fights On.

Miss Oakes, at one time, made a 50,000 mile trek through the Orient and on into Russia. Her trip took in Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Tibet, Burma, Thailand, China, and "fabled northwest route" to Moscow and back again to Chungking, Hongkong, Singapore and the Philippines. She saw a land already in the throes of war and revolution and observed much that explains why America fights today in Asia. She has met General MacArthur, General Chiang-Kai-shek and many of the other figures who are in the thick of this bitter and historic struggle.

She arrived on the West Coast just after Pearl Harbor, after having spent ten years in the Orient, reporting the Far East for millions of readers through the United Press, The North American Newspaper Alliance and the Christian Science Monitor.

Brig. Gen. Collins, Here On Leave, Says Men Should Be Relieved More Often; Favors Universal Draft After War

Brigadier General Leroy P. Collins' smile was broad and quick. "Things are going fine, aren't they," he said in answer to a question about the allied action in Europe. The candid-faced officer with the trim figure, who a few weeks ago was in command of the Loire sector, communications zone, returned on leave to his home in Carmel Wednesday, after three years' duty abroad.

Continuing his comment on the situation in the European theatre, he added that perhaps Americans had been impatient at the start of their campaign. The British, he said, insist on leaves and relief for their people, come what may. This policy he approves, because it saves on what we called "shell shock" in the last war, and today know more accurately as "combat fatigue." Better to relieve a man before he breaks down than to wait until he needs a going over by a psychiatric team.

Also, men need relief from the physical conditions of life at the front. But much of the harm could be avoided if only men would dry their feet once a day and make use of the fresh socks that come up with the daily rations. When these things are not attended to the result is trench feet. Of 1800 war wounded that were returning to this country on the same ship with General Collins, about 75 per cent were victims of this malady, which may result in amputations.

That return voyage, with only two detours necessary to avoid the submarines, was somewhat different than the crossing he made to Ireland with the 34th Division in 1942, when nightly depth bombs were set off against the ever present submarines, and because techniques for apprehension were poorly developed, tensions were high. At the time, weak spots in our defenses were more than one. He recalls that when the first armored division in Ireland completed a move of twenty miles into new quarters at six o'clock one night, the renegade, Lord Haw-Haw, opened up his nine o'clock broadcast by welcoming the men to their new location.

From Ireland General Collins went to Chester, England, to establish a section base of the communications zone and remained there a year and a half. Chester was an old Roman town. The 10th Legion had a slight beat on Gen. Collins' forces, having arrived in the year 600. This early arrival was reported by a pink-whiskered English archeologist, who came and lectured in a fond manner to the American officers. As a memento, he left General Collins a piece of Roman armor that had survived in the ruins.

During his Chester stay, General Collins' respect for the English grew. Their "lack of nonsense" in establishing, a universal draft from which there are no loopholes impressed him. Its way of functioning was admirable and marked with no class discrimination whatsoever. In fact, the names of the upper class groups appeared with proportionately greater frequency than others upon the casualty lists, he said, since the utmost service

(Continued on page 4)

Carmel Honored On Pacific Island By Unknown Officer

Major Harlan Wilder brought a "you'd have to see it to believe it" story to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder, on his leave home here last week.

A former B-24 pilot, Major Wilder has been assigned to the transport service, and flying a C-54 landed recently on an out-of-the-way island in the Pacific. His confusion and excitement were considerable when a bus used to transport personnel—and the only bus on the island—bounced onto the air field with "Carmel-by-the-Sea" emblazoned on its sides in blue paint.

On investigation, the Carmel boy discovered that the bus had been named for his home town because the commanding officer's wife and family are living here. The commanding officer's name is withheld "for reasons of military security."

Cunningham Lecture; Reece Show Opens At Carmel Gallery

On Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8:30, Patricia Cunningham, director of the Carmel Art Institute, will present the point of view of contemporary art, explaining some of the aims of the so-called "modern" artist. There will be colored reproductions shown by lantern slides and it is hoped that the way will be opened for an animated discussion among the members of the audience. Her lecture will take place in the Carmel Art Gallery and the public is invited to attend.

Another gallery event of the week will be the opening on Thursday of the Jane Reece photographic show, which will present a collection of sixty pictures by the noted Ohio photographer, who is wintering in Carmel. Opening simultaneously is a general exhibit in the water color gallery. The oil show will remain unchanged.

The Editor's Column

Carmel, February 6, 1945.

To the Editor
Carmel Pine Cone:

Referring to editorial in the February 2nd Pine Cone, I note that Congressman Outland "was chosen from several candidates to write the very excellent article on how to streamline Congress for the February Reader's Digest." Is it possible that Mr. Outland actually offered himself or permitted himself to be offered as a candidate to write for the Reader's Digest? This is very difficult to believe.

In August, 1943, I heard Mr. Outland give a talk on Post-War Planning in which he deplored that "Sometimes the general public does not grasp all the intricacies of such a thing as Post-War Planning. I am afraid that those of us who have been interested in education will have to acknowledge failure on our part and admit responsibility, for example, for the lack of training in the understanding of news which we read, in the analysis of what lies behind certain types of news, thus stimulating the Reader's Digest type of mind."

In view of the foregoing statement by Mr. Outland, it can only be that in writing for the Reader's Digest he is endeavoring to remodel the magazine and tutor its shallow - brained readers. Hence, Mr. Wheeler's crass allusion to the One Dollar per word paid Mr. Outland by the Reader's Digest is something more than insensitive. And Mr. Wheeler is a registered Democrat, not a Republican as stated in your column.

Helen Clark Cranston,
Chairman Monterey Peninsula
Republican Women's Club.

BIG "DIME" GAME

Carmel High School Varsity is taking on the Monterey Naval Air Station Tuesday night at the High School Gym for the benefit of the March of Dimes, and Carmel citizens are cordially invited to attend, contribute their dimes to the best of causes, and see the Carmel boys trim the sailors.

And as nuts are to the whipped cream on the choc. sundae, so is the "prelim" to the main attraction, the Carmel Lightweights vs. the Piccadores of Charlie Frost's League, at 6:30 p. m.

Both super attractions for one dime.

Jini O'Conner, Table Tennis Champ, Here After Winning Match At Ft. Ord

Bringing warm friendliness and real personal charm to her work, Jini Boyd O'Conner is a popular member of the National USO organization for the entertainment of service men. The petite, lovely-to-look-at young table tennis champion of New Jersey and the middle Atlantic States has travelled all over the United States in the past four years, touring Army camps and Naval Bases, putting on exhibition shows and playing with the men at camps and USO units. Last Friday she challenged the men at Fort Ord, and won a round of contests against champion players. Since Wednesday she has been staying at the Pine Inn in Carmel, enjoying a well-earned vacation—table tennis is no parlor pastime—but she leaves on Saturday for Yosemite, and then goes on up to Washington and Oregon.

Miss O'Conner talks with eager enthusiasm about the work being done by the USO in the field of entertainment, and considers her own part of it more as play than as work. She especially enjoys putting on shows for the hospitals, and playing with wounded men.

"The first time I played a wounded man I was scared to death," she admitted, "His left arm was in a brace across his chest, and I was so afraid I'd hurt him."

The wounded men love to play, and of course it is an excellent morale builder (though just looking at Jini O'Conner is that) and they demand a fair game.

"They won't let you hold back on them," she said laughing, "I certainly learned that!"

Miss O'Conner puts on two or three shows in a day, playing an average of thirty men, and scheduled to visit about three places in a week.

—Betty Haskell.

Stosser's Impressive Technique, Artz' Voice Quality Please M.A.C. Audience

By Noel Sullivan

A beautiful program which included works of Bach, Torelli, Chopin, Tschaikowski, Brahms, Wagner, and Liszt, as well as other composers was presented by Maria Stoesser, pianist, and George Artz, baritone, when they appeared last Sunday evening for the Musicial Art Club at the Carmel High School Auditorium.

Miss Stoesser is a highly gifted musician with a technique that anyone might envy. She plays with a simplicity and a directness which successfully bridge the gulf between the platform and the audience. There was nothing in her demeanor which betrayed that the Chopin B Minor Scherzo was a feat in virtuosity. Her performance of it was brilliant and sure, but withal, informal.

Captain Artz' voice is of superior quality and his masterful use of it was especially apparent in the sustained legato of the lyric phrases. Though obviously it must be difficult to combine the careers of soldier and singer, there was no evidence of this in the groups of early Italian airs and rarely heard English folk-songs which Captain Artz chose to sing. John Ireland's setting of Masefield's poem "Sea Fever," which he included, had a particular geographical (perhaps, indeed, autobiographical) appropriateness.

Muriel Learned proved herself to be a competent accompanist, giving at all times sympathetic and adequate support to the singer.

From beginning to end it was a most enjoyable program, but as I write these words of appreciation it is the Bach "Gavotte" (from the English Suite) with its serene and classic gaiety, the rapturous No. 2 "Intermezzo" of Brahms, and the evocative "Invocation to the Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser" that I shall longest remember.

High School News

Basketball

After chalking up a cagey win each in the King City games the Carmel Heavyweight and Lightweight "Casaba" boys are happily awaiting the arrival of the Gonzales boys here tonight. As for the King City game last week, those who didn't see it missed seeing the Padres really clicking. Every man was tops and the game was in Carmel hands all the way, the heavyweights winning 28 to 17 and the lightweights 20 to 11.

The Gonzales game sounds like a pretty good game, so if you want to see your High School, in their new uniforms, really in action don't miss this game, Friday, (tonight) in our Gym. —Bill Finger.

"After The Game Dance"

After what the students of Carmel High hope is a victorious game for them against Gonzales, there is going to be a dance given by the Junior class.

From the reports of Bill Gargiulo, president of the class, the refreshments are going to be really good, and the decorations are going to be different from any which have ever been seen at the High School.

The student general committee, who plans with the class sponsor, Mr. Frank McClain, are Bill Gargiulo, Martin Irwin, Ann Hodgson, Alice Morehouse, and Bruce Hanger. Other committees are: reception Bruce Hanger, Dick Larkey, and Bill Gargiulo; decorations, Bruce Hanger, Joyce McKinstry, Bill Gargiulo, Alice Morehouse, Ann Hodgson, Joan Dekker, Martin Irwin, and Daniel Bell; refreshments, Janet Strasburger, Bob Mullnix, Joyce McKinstry, and Marion Dowgiallo.

Chaperons include Mr. Frank McClain, Mr. Alfred Rico, Mrs. Dowgiallo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger. — Alice Morehouse.

Dr. Pierce Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Archie B. Pierce were the guests of the teachers at the faculty luncheon at Carmel High last Wednesday, Feb. 2. Mrs. Pierce is the former Assistant Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools and was in charge of the Junior high schools for fourteen years.

They are retired and have made their home in Carmel for several years. —Page Leard.

Xylophonist Plays For Assembly

The finest Xylophonist in the United States highlighted the assembly on Wednesday at the Carmel High School. In spite of his blindness, Pierce Knox has overcome his handicap, and achieved great success. The National Transcribers' Society for the Blind, Inc., sponsored his program. Mr. Knox played such pieces as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Melodia," a piece containg jazz, blues, and boogie-woogie. "Star Dust" brought the most applause. Many "ohs" and "ahs" could be heard throughout the audience as he played this popular song. The program was concluded with "Tiger Rag."

A blind secretary gave demonstrations of her rare gift, perfect pitch, by identifying chords which were played on the piano. She also showed how the blind read.

President Milton Thompson introduced his new commissioners. They are Irene Erickson, social activities; Al Green, publicity; Jackie Sapsis, finance; Barbara Timmins, war bonds; Bill Askew, boys' athletics; Beva Pilling, girls' athletics; Bonnie Fish, Red Cross; and Dean Rains, assemblies, who introduced the program.

—Janet Strasburger.

New Basketball Uniforms

"Yes, we're really going to get some new basketball uniforms," was the report given by Coach Rudd Monday. "The boys have been waiting a long time for these uniforms and now they are going to get them."

According to the coach the uniforms will be all red with grey "Carmel" and numerals on them. Some warm-up jackets have already arrived here which the boys will be able to wear for the game with Gonzales on Friday (tonight).

Because of the scarceness of material during the war, Coach Rudd feels that the school is very fortunate in getting the new uniforms. —Ann Hodgson.

Assembly In Honor Of Lincoln

Lincoln's birthday, Monday, Feb. 12, will be celebrated at the High School with an assembly at 10:30. Dr. E. O. Sisson will be guest speaker, and his topic will be, "Lincoln", on whom he is an authority. —Bonnie Dee Olson.

Honor Roll

Students of Carmel High School made the Honor Roll of the past fall semester are: Gayle Beller, Pamela Dormody, Bonnie Fish, Frances Gilmore, Joanne Gorham, Zareen Hossein, June Kocher, Jennifer Lloyd, Mary Lodmell, Martha Moller, Sheila O'Brien, Joan Penoyer, Beva Pilling, Barbara Stoney, Barbara Timmins, JoAn Thorn. Three A's and one B, or better, are the requirements.

The following students are eligible for the Scholatsic Honor Society— which requires that the student be on the Honor Roll for three semesters: Bob Barry, John Blinks, Douglas Calley, Carolyn Cory, Barbara Josselyn, Joan Janda, Dean Rains, Ester Van Niel, Alice Williamson, Mast Wolfson, Ralph Westover, Clayton Neill, and Mary Gregory.

—LaVerne Thompson.

Elma C. Walker

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Paul's Chapel for Mrs. Elma C. Walker, who had lived in Carmel much of the time during her last twenty years of life. Mrs. Walker, whose sons Grover C. Crane and Lewis H. Crane are Carmel residents, died at a local rest home where she had been a patient for more than a year.

Other survivors are a brother, William D. Baker of Burbank, a sister, Mrs. Belle Trimble of Los Angeles, a granddaughter, Mrs. Pauline Bauman of Little Rock, Arkansas, and several nephews and nieces.

Cremation followed the funeral service, which was read by Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

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Sporty Birds, Sad Birds, Big, Little And Busy Birds, Viewed On Audubon Trip

The overcast, eliminating glare from the water, created excellent conditions for the Audubon Society to observe bird life along the shore at Pacific Grove Sunday morning.

On the rocks roosted groups of long-necked Baird and Brandt Cormorants, some in nuptial plumage—the white feathers they sport in their black coats in honor of the mating season. Keeping them company were the Western and Glaucous-winged gulls. Lower down, where the rocks were wet from the sea, a surf bird on sturdy yellow legs, and a turnstone foraged in the seaweed, while a black oyster catcher pried open mussel shells with his bright red beak.

A forlorn California murre, which had had the misfortune to get oil on its coat, was perched near the gulls, making half-hearted efforts to clean its feathers with its bill. The prospects were slight of its ever again joining its fellows at the Farallones, where the murres gather in large colonies to hatch their sea green eggs. At one time they were the source of a lively industry, when Greek fishermen robbed the murre nests, sending out the hard-shelled eggs by the boat load to the city, where they were served up at the restaurants to the high-living San Franciscans. But the danger of the murres' becoming extinct stimulated protective legislation, so that now there is a whole generation of San Franciscans which has never made the acquaintance of a murre omelet.

In the eddies and pools around the rocks several red-throated loons and a surf scoter swam about, the former diving under water whenever an Audubon member got them fairly into range of the field glasses, emerging somewhere else. The scoter was more accommodating, allowing itself to remain in range long eough for the members to see the white patches on its black head. Several red-breasted mergansers, with their saw toothed bills—the better to fish with—also paddled around in the easy swells.

As the Audubon members moved along the shore line, they came upon a large group of Western grebes, seventy-five to a hundred, handsome in their winter plumage, their long white throats holding high their slightly crested black heads. As the members regarded these interesting creatures, a black phoebe and a house finch, sitting on a bush, regarded the Audubon members.

Following a stop at the Pacific Grove golf course, where magpies, red-shafted flickers and California woodpeckers make their home in considerable numbers, the field trip closed with a visit to several trees in Pacific Grove back yards which had been chosen for the daytime perch of some black-crowned night herons, large as chickens, who sally forth at sunset to search the tide pools for supper.

About twenty-five Audubon members, a good many of them from Carmel, made the field trip under the leadership of Laidlaw Williams.

★

Box And Cox Winds Up Saturday; New Show Opens Feb. 15

The final performance of the Gold Coast Troupers Olio Revue with Box and Cox will be given in the First Theatre, Monterey, tomorrow night, February 10.

On next Thursday evening, Feb. 15, On the Rio Grande will open, directed by Wilma Bott. This thrilling melodrama of border life has an all-star cast, for with one exception every Trouper appearing in it has had almost continuous experience at the First Theatre, the general average for each being well over one hundred performances.

The cast includes Betty Elder, Wayne Edwards, Carmen Mercante, George McElroy, Jim Jensen, Dick Ruddy, Holt Wood, Bob Ruddy, Phyllis Nye, Bernice Blair, and Sammie McGill.

Maxine Albro, distinguished Carmel painter, is designing and painting the settings. Rhoda Johnson is designing and executing the costumes, and Kay Knudsen will be in charge of lighting.

On the Rio Grande will run Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, and Saturday and Sunday nights thereafter.

Lt. "Bud" Brownell Killed In Action

Lieut. (j. g.) Raymond "Bud" Brownell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell of Carmel and an outstanding young golfer, was killed in action in the Pacific area, according to a recent war department dispatch.

Young Brownell was the holder of the Pebble Beach record and numerous collegiate honors, won during his career at Stanford University. He received naval training under the V-7 program at Columbia University, and in the thick of the action during the past year received his Lieutenant's stripes and at the same time a citation for bravery under fire.

Besides his parents, Lt. Brownell is survived by his wife, Jean Glenn Brownell, one daughter, Suzanne, of Los Angeles, a sister, Mrs. Norman McLean II, Marquette, Mich., and three uncles, Herbert Brownell of Carmel Valley, Dr. Harry Brownell of Monterey, and J. R. Brownell of Reno, Nevada.

★

Portraiture, Color Photography Classes Started For Adults

The Adult School class in Photography under Mrs. Leota Tucker is now holding special meetings at Mrs. Tucker's studio on North Lincoln, between Fifth and Sixth, on Tuesday afternoons from two until four. This class is composed of students interested in taking up professional portraiture and oil tinting of photographs. Anyone interested in this type of work should get in touch with either Mrs. Leota Tucker or John Westover, Adult School principal, for further details.

The above class is in addition to the regular classes held on Thursday afternoons from two until four, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 in the dark room at Sunset School. These classes are for regular dark room work, developing, enlarging, etc.

Plans are being worked out to take up a new course of Ansco-Color Photography. In this course the work will be done entirely by students with equipment on hand.

★

ONLY ONE TWIN REGISTERED

Of a set of twins, only one was registered by the vital statistics registrar at Niles, California, the one born in his territory, Alvarado. The other was born out of bounds, in a hospital in San Leandro a half hour later.—Township. Register.

Cochrane To Lead Sports Forum At Carmel U. S. O.

Recently settled here with Mrs. Cochrane to make his home in Carmel Woods, Ed Cochrane has undertaken to conduct an open forum on sports, The Sports Roundup, every Sunday evening from 4:30 to 5:30, starting this Sunday, at the Carmel USO.

As Cochrane has been a sports writer and analyst for the Hearst papers for thirty-five years, the service men on the Peninsula are looking forward to some first-rate Sunday evening quarter-backing under an authoritative leader.

Mrs. Ruth Duvall

Charles A. Duvall of Carmel was notified this week by long distance telephone of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Naomi Duvall at her home in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Duvall was eighty-five years of age.

Her other survivors include her husband Albert J. Duvall of Wichita, another son, John Duvall of Elk Falls, Kansas, and a daughter, Mrs. Gertie Ankerson of Kansas City, Missouri.

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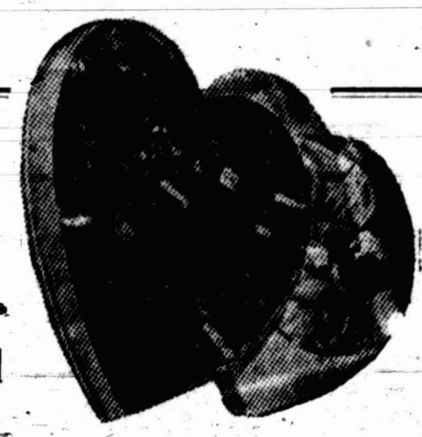

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"Junior Miss" Scheduled For February 19, 24, 26

"Junior Miss," famous comedy now in rehearsal in the Greenroom will be given two performances at the Playhouse, on successive Mondays, Feb. 19 and 26. A third performance, intermediate between these dates, will be given at Sunset School Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 24. All performances at eight-thirty sharp, according to the announcement of Edward Kuster, production director, with the additional note that no one will be ushered to his seat while the play is in progress.

Betty Stevens, stage director in charge of rehearsals, grows more and more enthusiastic over her "material." All sorts of talent, new or experienced, is being discovered, entirely recruited from residents of Monterey Peninsula. In keeping with the times, the great majority of the players are newcomers to the Carmel stage. They are showing a measure of earnestness and industry which promises a smooth and competent performance on the opening night.

The cast is as follows:

Judy Graves, Nancy Coovert Holden; Lois Graves, Leatrice Gilbert; Harry Graves, Lt. James Gardner; Grace Graves, Bobbie Middleton; Merrill Feuerbach, David McGinty; Joe, Cecil (Pop) Smith; Hilda, Rita Davidson; Fuffy Adams, Faye Longley; Barlow Adams, Jack Chaucley; J. B. Curtis, Col. Harry R. Simmons; Ellen Curtis, Grace Burnham; Willis Reynolds, George Gibson; Albert Kunody, Eddie Corrigan; Tommy Arbuckle, Oliver Bassett; Western Union Boy, Kenneth Kiley; and Haskell Cummings, Mike Eley.

Seat reservations for all performances, both at the Playhouse and at Sunset Auditorium, are now being made at the box office of the Playhouse during regular theatre hours—phone 403.

★

Brig. Gen. Collins Here On Leave

(Continued from Page One)

was a point of honor among the aristocracy.

After a year and a half in England, General Collins was assigned to the Loire sector of the communications zone. It was a post of multiple responsibilities since its problems concerned not only supply, but civilian welfare and reception of prisoners and wounded.

Fortunately, a greater-than-hoped-for cooperation on the part of the French government made that task easier. De Gaulle, says Gen. Collins, has his opponents, but even these can suggest no one who could have been a better choice in organizing the new government in France. Weeks in advance of invasion men were carefully selected to head the future regions and prefects of France. They were indoctrinated and trained in the essentials of their jobs. Then with false passports, they slipped into the country, working by foot and bicycle toward their future posts, so that when the moment of liberation came, competent civil authorities were present to take things in hand. Only twenty-one of these men were caught and killed by the Germans before they could take over. Also De Gaulle contributed to national unity by ordering the ill-organized free French battalions to join the army or disband, so that regular army units are now taking effective action with the allies.

There seems to be another factor, aside from the indomitable will of our fighting forces to get there, aside from the French cooperation, that contributes to allied progress; it would seem that there are strange gaps in German thoroughness. To illustrate, in building a gasoline pipe line from Cherbourg to Paris it was first planned to construct under ground. Later, the quicker process of out-of-ground construction was adopted. This would be camouflaged, it was planned, but as time passed an no bombing attempts were made upon it, even that was given up. Leaks were started, it is true, by civilians who attempted to tap the seams for gas, but never was the pipe bombed, although it was completely visable from the air. This fact the General is at a loss to explain, since in those early months this great supply line was one of the most vital links to our success on the continent.

Now that he is back in this country, General Collins sees two ideas of utmost importance. First, a sane balance between sincere cooperation with our allies and a self-respecting and thoughtful consideration of our own national interests which is needed to replace cynicism on one hand and impractical altruism on the other.

Second, Americans must realize that national safety demands a 100 per cent draft after the war. Gen. Collins believes that none will urge this more whole-heartedly than the returning service men themselves. He hopes that this may replace the sporadie sandlot sort of training that followed the last war. His recollection of Fort Ord of the early twenties is interesting in this connection. Giggling Springs it was called then, a masterly use of over-statement, for its hills were sandy and waterless. Its quarters were only tents, pitched by transient artillery groups who came, like the ROTC groups he brought down from Stanford, to fire into the dunes. That, incidentally, was the time of his first visit to Carmel. All the family were together then for a two months vacation here, his wife, Constance, his daughter, now Mrs. William Gunther, and his two sons, Howard and Leroy, Jr., who are now serving in the Philippines as Lieutenant and Capt. respectively. —B. C.

★

SANITARY BOARD MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Sanitary Board Monday night, Hugh Comstock and Clayton Neill reported on a meeting held earlier at Corum Jackson's office, when the possibility of a section of Carmel Woods, now served by the Del Monte Properties Sewer, coming into the Sanitary District was discussed. No action on the matter was taken at either meeting, and interested parties in Carmel Woods are to discuss it further.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Robert Monroe Is Rescued Prisoner

The son of James Scott Monroe, Robert Hayes Monroe, was rescued with the other prisoners of war in the raid by the American Rangers and Filipino Guerrillas on a prison camp in Luzon, it was learned through a radio report last week.

Monroe, who lives down Carmel Valley, was listening to the reading of the list of rescued prisoners when his radio got out of order. A neighbor, however, called to tell him that his son's name was on the list. A later check with the radio broadcasting station verified the report.

PLAYHOUSE
Monte Verde at 8th—Phone 403

STARTING TONIGHT
(Ending Sunday)
JANE EYRE
Joan FONTAINE Orson WELLS
Matinee Tomorrow 2:30

STARTING TUESDAY
Exciting Shipyard Story
SECRET COMMAND
Pat O'BRIEN Carole LANDIS
Matinee Wednesday 2:30

THE MONTEREY CIVIC CLUB announces the annual
EL BAILE . . . De Los Cascarones
Saturday, Feb. 10, 1945
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. . . Grand March and Prize for best Spanish Costume
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Manuel Compos' Spanish Band
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FRI-SAT., FEB. 9-10
Charles LAUGHTON Margaret O'BRIEN
Canterville Ghost
AND
Ellen DREW Robert LOWERY
DARK MOUNTAIN

SUN-MON-TUES., FEB. 11-13
BETTE DAVIS
CLAUDE RAINS
Mr. Skeffington

WED-THURS., FEB. 14-15
FREDRIC MARSH
ALEXIS SMITH
ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN

FRI-SAT., FEB. 16-17
Simone SIMON James ELLISON
Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore
AND
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
Heavenly Days

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Mission Ranch Club—
Music by Bob Harbort
from 8 to Midnight
Dinners $1.50—Steaks $2.00—
Six P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

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Mission Ranch Barn—
Music by Geo. Myette
Eight P.M. 'till Midnight—
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★

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Monthly tickets $2.50—
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MONTEREY

Miss Ann Holden Tells Of Talks With Mrs. Roosevelt, Cornell, And Levant

"I have a theory that the only people we do not like in this world are the people we don't know."

In supporting her theory, Miss Ann Holden, speaker at the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday, cited a number of cases where advance prejudices or unfavorable opinions about the great and the near great had been greatly modified when she became acquainted with them.

Beginning with the First Lady, the speaker took exception to statements that Mrs. Roosevelt is homely, not motherly and not womanly. Having interviewed her on several occasion, Miss Holden found her "a very handsome, sweet and gracious lady."

When Miss Holden first telephoned Katherine Cornell, the famous actress was indifferent, if not chilly. She said, "I never go on the air, and if you must come up, don't stay longer than fifteen minutes." But it turned out that they found many mutually interesting subjects and the interview stretched to an hour and a half, and ended with Miss Cornell seeing Miss Holden downstairs to her taxi.

Of Ethel Barrymore, the speaker said that although she never complied with Miss Holden's attempts to see her, one day the rich, beautiful voice came over the phone offering Miss Holden the use of her car for a trip to Berkeley. Later, Miss Holden said, she learned that the effort of each performance was almost too much for Miss Barrymore and left her too tired for interviews.

James Hilton is a very formal and correct gentleman, "quite plain-looking," said Miss Holden. But when a press photographer confused him with the handsome and dashing Laurence Olivier, Miss Holden dicovered that Mr. Hilton apparently thought the error quite understandable.

Miss Holden spoke of Marian Anderson as "a peerless woman, the greatest recitalist I have ever heard and I have heard a great many." Pleading for acceptance of the Negro at his own evaluation, the speaker pointed out the heights to which Miss Anderson has climbed from a lowly childhood.

Of Oscar Levant the speaker said, "He is a rascal, but very young." Miss Holden considers him a "noble child" because, when she frankly told him she did not consider him a great pianist, he said, "I am Peck's Bad Boy of the show business, a musical monkey. Therefore I am free to play to American audiences the work of my contemporaries. If it were not for people like me, American musicians could write until it came out of their pores, and no American would listen."

Saying "The opera is my real love," Miss Holden told how some years ago, she and Marjorie Lawrence had spent most of one night tearing through one opera after another. That was typical of Miss Lawrence, an "active, eager woman" who did everything to the utmost of her ability and strength. "If you did one score you did twenty. If you rode horseback you rode with all your might down the beach. If you played tennis you played all afternoon."

The speaker said that one day she had on her radio program Eleanor Wilson MacAdoo and a little colored woman who was exhibiting at the Museum of Art some interesting and unusual embroideries. During the program the Negro woman told of how as a child she had gone to roll Easter eggs on the White House lawn but was the only colored one, and the others left her to play alone. President Wilson, looking down from the south portico, took in the situation and came down to roll eggs with her.

"Out of that great heart came the basis for a world peace for which the world was not ready," Miss Holden said in conclusion, and urged that all pray and work for a better world.

Presiding at the tea table following the meeting were Mrs. Leon Fisher and Miss Helen Baldwin, and serving the sandwiches and cake were Mrs. Ira Coldren, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Mrs. F. B. Seville.

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FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky

II.

Abel Warshawsky, Monterey artist, recalls that as a school boy in Cleveland, he received his first commission, to make a drawing of sausages with a background of bolognas and chops as a letterhead design for a local butcher. In payment, he received one dollar and a large smoked bologna. With the dollar and a gift from his sister, he bought his first oil colors and brushes.

I remember particularly wanting a tube of flesh color, and was greatly disappointed to learn it was not a ready-made color—that, in fact, no such paint was manufactured for artists. The dealer kindly explained to me that there are many different shades of flesh, whose tints changed in different lights. At a drygoods shop I then bought a strip of canvas of the kind used for awnings, unaware that for painting purposes one uses a specially prepared canvas, sized and primed with white lead.

With these purchases, I at once set about to carry out the great idea I had conceived—a painting of the Battle of Gettysburg. Alas, the paint soaked into the raw, unprepared canvas surface. "Ah," I said to myself, "that explains why oil painting is such a difficult art, and why great pictures are so rare!" I had more success with a sign I painted for my sister Celia's millinery shop, depicting a lovely lady wearing a chic little bonnet. This was executed on a large piece of tin. It was slippery work at first, but I found, after a thin coat of paint had been washed on, the colors adhered more easily. Later a neighbor, who was a scene painter, taking an interest in my struggles, initiated me into the mysteries of sizing a canvas. He also presented me with a real palette, so that I was no longer obliged to mix my colors on an old kitchen plate, as I had previously done.

It was through this benefactor of mine, Charley Copperman, whose dark-toned visage was in keeping with his name, that I first came into contact with stage life in its domestic aspects.

Charley was occasionally employed to paint sets for the neighborhood theatre, owned by the local political boss, Harry Bernstein, otherwise known as "The Czar." On such occasions he would often have recourse to my artistic accomplishments.

A stock company, consisting of two families and one unattached bachelor, who played the leading roles, had come from New York and was giving a lurid and varied program of repertoire. The dual aspect of the life lived by this troupe of veritable bohemians gave me my first glimpse of what the existence of an artist might mean—at night the make-believe of cardboard palace with glittering halls in which, to the accompaniment of voluptuous music, the protagonists of high romance or stirring drama made love, spun intrigues, and fought duels; and then the daytime reality, when "Madame Simone," the heroine with the queenlike carriage and the rippling voice which fluttered our heart-strings, was turned into a scolding shrew, trailing a soiled faded wrapper.

As for her husband, who excelled at night as the sombre villain or the subtle, cunning fiend whose rolling eye and sardonic smile had such devastating effects on his hapless victims, the daylight hours revealed him in the role of henpecked husband, with a cast in one eye which gave a helpless, hunted look. As for the leading man, whose pale beauty and languishing airs played such havoc among the impressionable damsels of the neighborhood, the ruthless light of day revealed him to be a hollow-chested, middle-aged man, with deeply lined features and cheeks blue from close shaving, ill-kempt and down at heel, perpetually cadging for drinks at the corner saloons, where he could be heard vaunting his past successes on the stages of N. Y.

Yet, despite the dreary contrast between the fictitious splendor of their night existence and their humble day life, I felt that these stage folk were living on a higher plane than their more prosperous bougeois neighbors. Imagination, temperament, and art had gilded their lives and brought them moments of emotional bliss which compensated for the brutal so-called "realities" of their daily existence.

At this time we were at war with Spain. Admiral Dewey's great victory at Manila Bay had thrilled my boyish imagination and inspired me with a new subject for artistic expression. With laths procured from a carpenter, I constructed a stretcher, upon which was drawn a strip of canvas that had been previously primed with glue. Upon this I painted a life-size reproduction of Admiral Dewey, copied from a magazine. I depicted him standing on the swaying deck, sword in one hand, telescope in the other, surrounded by blue ocean and Spanish ships sinking all over the horizon.

Upon the completion of this masterpiece, one of our neighbors, struck by the importance of this work, conceived the idea of selling it by means of a raffle. He was a born salesman and managed to dispose of some seventy tickets at ten cents each. At any rate, I remember receiving over seven dollars from this venture. The lucky winner of my picture sold it back to the super-salesman for five dollars. These monetary transactions made me feel I was being initiated into high finance. The folks at home, especially my dad, would be shown I was someone to be reckoned with henceforth. Only a short while before I had received an epic walloping. It was during the first weeks of the Spanish-American War and I was full of patriotism. Having read a lot about the War of 1812, I conceived the idea of going down town to the recruiting station and enlisting as a powder-monkey in the navy . . . for history had taught me that this was what all the brave lads had done in 1812. Unfortunately, the recruiting officials saw fit to blow the gaff on me, with the aforementioned humiliating result to my pride and person. Afterwards, whenever there was a possibility of my being lured from the path of duty, it was sufficient for my father to look me in the eye and ask sarcastically if I would like to enlist as a powder-monkey.

At this period of my life I was a scrawny, sallow kid. Mother's friends would worry her about my looks, telling her they feared I was going in for consumption and would not last long. There was, in fact, a form of consumption I indulged in, but it concerned my belly and not my lungs, for my feeding capacity in those days equalled that of the ostrich. My looks belied me. Despite my frail appearance, I was as tough as a wire, and active with the boys of the neighborhood in all types of games, especially baseball by day and "run, sheep, run," at night. A neighborhood social centre had installed a gymnasium with an excellent athlete as instructor, and the "Hiram House" soon became the scene of many activities.

But more important to me than athletics and games was the arrival in our midst of Ernest Dean, a commercial artist, who started a weekly life-sketching class, which I attended. Before this my artistic education had been confined to copying pictures. To draw from nature was a revelation. Mr. Dean was both kindly and understanding, and at his little studio would show me reproductions of great pictures by celebrated masters, commenting on their special qualities. From him I learned about great art schools where masters taught, and also how precarious an artist's life was. He told me tales of great artists, unappreciated during their lifetime, who had been sneered and railed at by their contemporaries, and who had often literally starved for their ideals. They became great heroes to me.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

POETRY

HARBOR

Lights in the harbor, deep red ruby lights high on the masts,
standing up in the deep soft darkness;
the silky shimmer of water;
a wind full of guitar music from the next ship.
This is the black-and-orange time when the whole world
is in silhouette,
showing its sides and corners and edges and rims against
the old glow of the western sky.
An hour of transformation when sticks become spires and
smokestacks become towers,
when the smallest motorboat crossing the channel—
exhaust chortling like a chuckling pelican—
floats in a magical stream of fluid ebony.
The east and west bear down like fragrant meadows, drifting,
the ships rub at their moorings,
the air is filled with insect and dream sounds.

—D. L. EMBLEN.

MOJAVE

It was so still you seemed to hear the breath of cactus
flowers.
It was so hushed that you could sense the footsteps of the
hours.
And in this vast and silent prelude to the summer night
Furry things slipped out to see the sun's vermillion flight,
Furry things with wary eyes and quiet, furtive paws,
Beasts that live by knowing all the desert's violent laws.

It was Majove gathering shadows to her ashen breast.
It was Majove meekly prostrate to the mountain crest.

Beautiful and humble like a woman, there she lay
Hiding all her danger in a woman's quiet way.

—ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT.

GREEN HERITAGE

"My country, 'tis of thee"
The whole wide singing world!
Thy blue encircling sea
Thy cleansing tempests hurled
Against all stagnant drought—

Thy forests dark and old,
Wherein the splintered light
Falls in thin shafs of gold
Through fern-enshadowed night
Where silence moves and breathes—

Thy rhythmic fertile plains,
Plenteous of fruit and bread,
Wide-flowing sun and rains
On all thy creatures shed
However poor they be—

Thy people far and wide,
Varied of speech and skin,
Yet with the rightful pride
Of the one God within,
The glory of them all—

Their promise and their hope . . .
O earth that I foresee
Beyond the narrow scope
Of nation, empire, clan,
Green heritage of man,
My country; 'tis of thee
Of ALL of thee I sing!

—ANON.

REVIEWS

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Two movements of Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1, and Rheinberger's Scherzoso will be the organ prelude and postlude setting for the 11:00 a. m. Service of Morning Prayer with a sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem will be a setting of Timothy Dwight's "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord" and the ful vested choir will participate in the service with James L. Townsend at the console. The early Holy Communion Service will be at 8 a. m. and the Church School at 9:30 a. m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, will be observed with readings of the Litany at 10:30 a. m. to be followed by a Celebration of the Holy Communion. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People, and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Prayers for the men and women in the services of our country at each worship hour.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Men Shall Brothers Be" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The sermon is in recognition of Race Relations Sunday, to be observed throughout the United States in proximity to the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "God Is My Shepherd," Dvorak; "Sanctus and Benedictus," Gounod; "The Lord's Prayer," Mallotte; "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies," Ward. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth," (John 4:24). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Spirit" to be read Sunday, February 11.

A Bible citation included in the sermon is I Peter 1:22, "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads, "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration," (p. 241).

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

The Camp and Hospital Service Committee is the agent for individuals or organizations wishing to contribute either money or properties to the men in military installations.

Mrs. R. R. Wallace, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service Committe, Carmel Chapter, summed up the activities of the year in her report given before the Annual Meeting of the Red Cross on Jan. 24. Gifts were received of sets of books, current fiction, pianos, radios, radio-victrolas, records, music, looms for rug making, fly tying kits, leather tooling sets, yarn, wool and paints. Instruments were procured for a complete orchestra for the Army Ground Force, Fort Ord. Two sun rooms at the Regional Hospital were furnished. Money was contributed toward the Grey Ladies magazine and book fund, and also towards a generator which was the special request of the CO of the Presidio of Monterey, and to the Chapel Fund, Monterey Airport, U. S. Navy. Materials were purchased for Arts and Craft work. Christmas gifts for sick soldiers at Fort Ord and for men in outlying posts were bought with money which was contributed for that purpose. Money was also given for painting wood work for the U. S. Coast Guard.

Christmas gift packages amounted to about 600 which meant 4800 articles to be wrapped and tied attractively for the men at Fort Ord Regional Hospital, U. S. Coast Guard, Point Pinos, Camp Graham, Point Lopez, and Point Sur. Christmas trees and decorations, candies and home made cookies were also provided. This was accomplished with the aid of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Business Men's Association, Lions Club, Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department, and Chevrolet Service League.

A check for $126.00 was sent to Area Headquarters with a large carton of gifts from school children and civilians to be given to service men and women on the high seas on Christmas day. Civilians have helped to furnish dayrooms with furniture both new and old. Paintings have been loaned by Peninsula artists to decorate bare walls in hospitals and Red Cross Headquarters. A bus was hired to transport Girl Scouts on Christmas Eve to the Regional Hospital to sing Christmas Carols in the wards.

Mr. Lee Crowe and his entertainment committee deserve the highest praise for their untiring and successful accomplishments which are so much appreciated by the soldiers and staff at the Regional Hospital.

The Junior Red Cross, through Camp and Hospital, furnished a sun room for ambulatory patients, and gave $50.00 for athletic equipment for the 'Teen Age Club of Ord Village. Mrs. Wallace paid especial tribute to Bundles for America, Inc., for it's help and cooperation.

The newest project is a request for a stage curtain and back drops for the new auditorium at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Airport, Monterey.

Any individual or organization wishing to contribue to the effort of this committee may contact Mrs. Wallace at the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street, Carmel.

★

Students Give $80.45 To March Of Dimes

Carmel citizens have until Monday to give to the March of Dimes by dropping their contributions in the Wishing Wells located about town, for on that date the containers will be collected, Fred Mylar said yesterday.

The High School students, in addition to helping the committee by distributing the containers, have contributed $38.68 in dimes to the drive. Sunset's contribution has amounted to $41.77, Mr. Mylar said.

Another War Bond Given To Bardarson Scholarship Fund

At a well attended meeting of the Trustees of the O. W. Bardarson Fund, held last Monday at the Sunset School, the treasurer's report showed the receipt of another war bond for the Scholarship Fund, which now amounts to over $1,550. Other contributions received since the October report amounted to $25.00.

The trustees with regret declared a vacancy on the board by reason of the removal from the district of Mr. Howard Walters, and Mr. Ernest E. Morehouse was unanimously appointed to fill the vacancy.

Eleven trustees were present at the meeting, and action was taken to provide for an annual meeting on the last Monday in April of each year.

The Scholarship Fund, which was established two years ago in memory of the late Otto W. Bardarson to assist students to further their education, is steadily growing and has not, so far, been drawn upon for assistance. Except for a small cash balance on hand in the two local banks, where contributions are received, it stands invested in war bonds, and the board of trustees welcomes contributions in that form as being doubly beneficial. One trustee mentioned the fact that as these contributions are deductible in income tax returns there is a tax saving of $23 or more on every $100.00 contribution so made.

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Of course, it is a dream house contained in a collection of ideas in an ever-fattening scrap book. But out of this scrap book some day the real home will be built free from regretful mistakes.

In this Home of Tomorrow mechanical servants will reduce the labors of housework to a minimum. In the laundry, for example, there will be an automatic washer, a clothes dryer, and an ironing machine. And in the kitchen, food will be stored and prepared and cooked by an assembly line of home appliances. And modern lighting will make the whole house cheerful and bright.

The important key to this home of modern 194x Living will be Adequate Wiring. That means plenty of circuits of large enough wire, with sufficient switches and plug-in outlets properly placed. Adequate Wiring, too, provides full power at all times for the most efficient, carefree and economical operation of lights and appliances.

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
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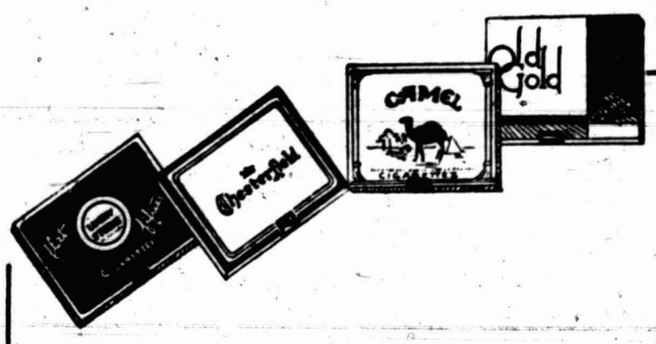

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Geography, Ignorance Cause Greece Unrest, Speaker Tells Church Women

Despite the wounderful background and civilization of ancient Greece, the present day Greeks are a backward people, said Mrs. Paul C. Mitchell, speaking to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were teachers in the Christian college in Salonica for three years.

While the people of Athens and other cities seem much like other educated Europeans and Americans, those in the villages and the country districts harbor superstitions and practices at wide variance with the ancient vigor of thought and scientific questioning characteristic of their early ancestors. Mrs. Mitchell told of the great rejoicing among people nominally Christian over the birth of a child to one of her acquaintances but they would not explain their excitement. Later when the American women met the mother and asked about the child, the reply was, "I am a blessed woman, the Gods have returned to earth in my child!" The baby had but one eye, and that one in the middle of its forehead; the people believed it to be the reincarnation of the ancient Cyclops.

Another superstition holds blue color to be a protection against the "evil eye;" a child must wear blue beads or blue paint is used in some part of the house. Again, praise of a child's looks will rouse jealousy or ill-will of evil spirits; hence the one giving the praise will immediately spit at or toward the child to fool the evil spirits and ward off harm. "I had to ask people not to spit on my child," said Mrs. Mitchell.

In the country whose 4000 square miles would be almost lost in California, there are ten miles of coastline for every mile of road. Transportation is by water, or else by donkey over rugged mountains. The people live in little valleys, mostly near the sea, each settlement largely self-sufficient, because they are poverty stricken and their wants are few. The isolation due to the country's geography has prevented a unity that would hold them together against their covetous neighbors. Even now Bulgaria is promoting suspicion among the Greeks that may enable her to acquire Macedonia with its fine port of Salonica, the speaker said. These conditions partly explain the recent disturbances in the country.

The status of women is very low, but Mrs. Mitchell believes it must improve under wider contact with other countries after the war. The beauty of the country, with Mount Olympus and the Blue Mediterranean, and the need for her work held Mrs. Mitchell's interest, "possessed her as a beautiful deam."

Mrs. D. E. Dixon, president of the auxiliary, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Edith M. Catlin was in charge of the making of bandages for the leper work, which began at 10:30. —L. L. T.

★

NON-FICTION: Combustion On Wheels, by David L. Cohn; Brazil On the March, by Morris Llewellyn Cooke; Let's Think About Our Religion, by Frank Eakin; Thunder Beats The Drum, by John Hewlett; Samuel Johnson, by Joseph W. Krutch; The Dream of Philip II, by Edgar Maass; The Amazing Bob Davis, His Last Vagabond Journey, by Fred S. Mathias: Where Away, by G. S. Perry; Freedom From Fear, by Louis H. Pink; Compass Of The World, ed. by Hans Werner Weigert.

FICTION: Sea Duty, by Jacland Marmur; Golden Rose, by Pamela Hinkson; Absent In the Spring, by Mary Westmacott; Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers, by Margaret Halsey; No More Than Human, by Maura Laverty; Change Of Heart, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell.

★

Clara Kellogg New Demo Club President

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, held last Friday afternoon at the Teen Age Club, officers were elected to serve during the current year. They were: Miss Clara Kellogg, president; Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, first vice president; Mrs. D. L. James, second vice president; Miss Shane Ryan, secretary; Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Short and Miss Agnes Shand, publicity and membership committee.

Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis spoke on health insurance for California and Governor Warren's plan in particular. She illustrated this talk with a chart showing the seven health insurance plans which have been proposed for California.

Mrs. Paul Low, member of the Women's State Democratic Committee, reported on the luncheon she attended in San Francisco for Mrs. Edward Heller, National Committee Woman who is taking Helen Gahagan Douglas' place, and Mrs. Julia Porter, Chairman of the Northern Division of the Women's State Democratic Committee. Mrs. Heller advised both parties to keep an eye on office holders so that inefficient incumbents would not be voted in again at the end of their term.

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

WAC Technicians May Pick Own General Hospital

The WAC Recruiting Station of Monterey has received authority to enlist Medical and Surgical Technicians for General Hospitals here in the 9th Service Command, S/Sgt. Elizabeth Carle announced today.

These women will be sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for their basic training, and to a training school for six weeks. They will then be sent to the general hospital of their choice for four weeks' further training, upon completion of which they will receive Technician Fifth Grade ratings.

Each unit sent for training will consist of a platoon of fifteen women, and it is hoped that a platoon can be recruited for both Dibble General Hospital in Palo Alto and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. These are not the only general hospitals where people of this area can be placed, however. For a more complete list or for further information see S/Sgt. Elizabeth Carle at the WAC Recruiting Office in the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey or call Monterey 6390.

Gordon Miyamoto Is Third Brother To Enter Armed Forces

Gordon Noboru Miyamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto, formerly of Carmel, left on January 21 for active duty in the U. S. Army from the Colorado River Relocation Center, at Poston, Arizona. Miyamoto and his family were evacuated from their Carmel home in 1942.

He is a graduate of Parker Valley High School in Arizona. He attended the Carmel High School prior to evacuation, and took part in football, basketball, and baseball.

He has two brothers, Cpl. Ky Miyamoto, now overseas, and Pvt. Maya Miyamoto, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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WINGATE'S RAIDERS
By Charles J. Rolo
On a night early in 1943 a force of British and native troops crossed the Chindwin River and disappeared into the jungles of northern Burma. In the weeks that followed the Japanese encountered ambush on their safest trails and silent massacre in their strongest camps. After fabulous adventures and hardships beyond belief Wingate's "Chindits" achieved their objectives and fought their way home. Their heroism and Wingate's genius had established a revolutionary pattern of strategy and tactics for future operations in Southeast Asia. 2.50

THE THURBER CARNIVAL
By James Thurber
Too many people have come to grief trying to define and analyze James Thurber's particular genius for us to dare do more than say simply that this is a selection of his best writings and drawings, sifted from the whole of his work during the fifteen years. 2.75

THE TROUBLED MIDNIGHT
By John Gunther
A taut, closely-written novel, THE TROUBLED MIDNIGHT has a serious theme of today against a brilliantly exotic background—the explosive backdrop of neutral Constaninople in the climatic days of the European war. 2.50

MENTOR GRAHAM—THE MAN WHO TAUGHT LINCOLN
By Kunigunde Ducan and D. F. Nickols
Inthe great story of Lincoln one chapter has remained untold—the part played by his teacher, Mentor Graham, and his incalculable influence on Lincoln. The years at New Salem were the turning-point in the life of Lincoln. The road he chose then was to lead him to a career unparalleled in history. The man who prepared him for the journey was Mentor Graham. 3.75

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
By George and Helen Papashvily
When George Papashvily landed in this country from Georgia in Russia, he thought of America as a place where anything can happen—and in twenty years he has not changed his mind.
It is possible to describe ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN in a dozen ways, all of them true. It is the story of the making of an American. It is an adventure story. It is a book of delicious humor. It is folklore. It is an illustration, in vivid colors, of the things that American democracy has accomplished and also of the ways in which it has occasionally failed. 2.00

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

AAUW Meetings

Setting their date ahead unexpectedly, the American Association of University Women will meet next Monday evening, February 12, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, at 944 Bayview Avenue, Pacific Grove, to hear Mrs. Anne B. Fisher tell about her new book, The Salinas, Upside Down River. The book section of the association will meet the following week, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:45, at the home of Mrs. Will Kidwell, 472 Cedar St., Monterey Heights, to begin making scrap books for men in the service. Each book is to contain a complete serial cut from issues of a popular magazine, and when completed the books will be turned over to the USO for distribution. The women should bring their own paste and scissors, and, so far as possible, complete serials, articles, cartoons and jokes. Uniform books to paste them in will be furnished. This is a service that is greatly appreciated by men in hospitals, on shipboard, and at isolated stations.

* * *

Orvile Jones Commissioned

Orville Berton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Jones, Carmel, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training, he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

* * *

Pathfinders Hold Party

The Pathfinders Class of the Church of the Wayfarer will have a Valentine Party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timbers at San Juan and San Luis in Carmel Woods, beginning at 7:30. June Petty is president of this High School group, and Dr. James E. Crowther is their teacher. Patricia Timbers is in charge of refreshments; Diana Daniells is planning the program, and Roberta Roberts is the telephone operator. Transportation will leave from the Church at 7:15. The party will dismiss soon after nine o'clock.

* * *

Casa Querida House Guest

Mrs. W. H. Richardson entertained Miss Catherine Boyer last week end at Casa Querida, the home which Mrs. Richardson shares with her sister, Mrs. George Williamson. Miss Boyer, whose home is in Watertown, New York, is staying temporarily in San Francisco.

* * *

Chicago Visitor

Miss Margery Ibsen, superintendent of the Highland Park Hospital, is with her sister, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, of Robles del Rio for a month's rest. Mrs. Baldwin is having a dinner this evening to introduce Miss Ibsen to a few of her friends.

Good News For Bestor Family

When Major and Mrs. George C. Bestor left for a twelve-day vacation at Santa Barbara, which was Major Bestor's reassignment center, they little expected to find such fortunate news awaiting them as word that the Major's new post would be Fort Ord. But such was the case, and so, after a very happy holiday, they have returned to Carmel, and Major Bestor is taking up his new duties as battalion executive. He returned from Dutch Harbor just before the Christmas Holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Penoyer Honors Sister

Mrs. Mark Penoyer, of First and Lobos Streets, entertained for her sister, Mrs. Chester V. Lewis, at a surprise birthday and farewell tea on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been making their home in Carmel for nine months, but are closing their camera shop this week, and will return to their Portland home.

Those who attended were Mrs. L. Jacco, Mrs. Eugene Wood, Mrs. Ann Schickele, Miss Mary Newell, Mrs. Sarah Farrar, Mrs. Ruth Ferro, Mrs. W. McGraw, Mrs. J. Nunez and Cpl. and Mrs. H. McNamara. Miss Joan Penoyer assisted her mother as hostess.

* * *

Returns To La Jolla On Visit

Mrs. J. W. Peyton has taken her son Jimmie and gone for a visit at the home of her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. James Chalmers of La Jolla. Dr. Chalmers, driving north, called for his daughter in Carmel. She will be gone several weeks.

* * *

Enjoys Visit In City

Mrs. Fred C. Holm visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Craig Hamilton, in San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday of last week and had a splendid time, including an excursion to the theatre.

* * *

Portland Visitor

Miss Margery Balogh of Sutton Place entertained Miss Ailene Lonergan for several days last week. Miss Lonergan is a friend from Portland, Miss Balogh's former home, and is making her first visit to California.

* * *

Mrs. Midkiff Visits Son

Mrs. Phyllis Midkiff will be in Liberal, Kansas, for several weeks, visiting her son who has just received his wings and will continue his training on B-29 bombers.

* * *

Special Treat

A special treat is promised the J. O. Y. Club members at their meeting next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Church of the Wayfarer Recreation Hall. In addition, there will be the regular activities centering around life in the South West Pacific, which is the area in which the fathers of many of them are located. All Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth graders are invited to attend. Mrs. Paul C. Mitchell will assist the juniors in carrying out arrangements.

Edith Darnell Hostess

Edith Darnell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl Darnell, was three years old on Wednesday, and celebrated that momentous event with an afternoon of games and toys shared with her young friends. Ice cream and a big chocolate cake, iced in white frosting, made a finale for the party. Those invited to share the treat were Billy, Jackie, and Betty Barlow, Nancy Doll, Susan Scudder, and Doris and John Daley. Mothers were also invited to join the fun.

* * *

Visits San Jose

Mr. J. E. Abernethy drove to San Jose on Business Tuesday, and Mrs. Abernethy, accompanying him, took the opportunity to visit her sister, who lives in that city.

* * *

Mrs. Miller Entertains

Arriving at the home of Mrs. Franklin Miller today will be Mrs. Paul W. Kendall, wife of General Kendall, who commands the Eighty-Eighth Division of the Fifth Army in Italy. Mrs. Kendall, who lives in Palo Alto, will be in Carmel for the week end. While she is here Mrs. Miller plans a small luncheon for friends at Del Monte Lodge, and Mrs. George Kayser will entertain in her honor.

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MONTEREY

One of the loveliest and most beautiful tapestries ever on display locally may now be seen at PARSONS' ANTIQUES. It is an authentic Royal Aubusson, woven in the period of Louis XV around 1760, from a painting by Boucher . . . an exquisite theme depicting a family gathered around a sundial in a pastoral setting, with kine and sheep and a shepherd close by. surrounded by a vale of graceful trees, an arch, and distant chateaux. An accent of colour is caught in the delicate and glowing red of the costumes, as well as tinges of Dresden blue and rose pink, the whole enhanced by the hues of green and beige of foliage and background. The texture is of the finest and is called Royal Aubusson as it is woven with silk instead of wool thread, the latter being called Aubusson and Felletin and of a consequence thicker in texture. An earlier Beauvais tapestry has the same subject, known as "Marchande des Plaisirs" woven in 1735, but the workmanship and size are entirely different. The Royal Aubusson is eight feet, 7 inches by seven feet, ten inches, and is hung on the south wall of Parsons', surrounded by rare and lovely silver, fitting background for truly magnificent tapestry.

At I. MOFFITT Children's Shop are all the materials for the creation of custom-made clothing for children, and the arrival of the new wool sample book of Forstmann is good news to all of us! Many fine shades and types of wool for suits and dresses, and a grand selection of cotton samples and rayon prints also.

New pottery, quaint and cunning figurines, vases, animals, ash trays and all manner of clever ceramics grace the shelves of SPENCER'S House of Cards . . . utterly delightful little gifts. Among these are the popular Jean Manley figures, the DeLee animals and flower holders, Kay Finch figures, and some sweet heart-shaped placques to hang on walls and cabinet backings. Also there are little pottery "pie birds" to freshen and make even tastier those luscious home made pies, and some useful and gay darning eggs painted and glazed to resemble women, with bows on top and they are called "Darn its." All manner of gifts abound at Spencer's decorative and useful suggestions for your favorite Valentine friends.

Fundamental, my dear Watson! How did I know it was a hand bag from THE SILVER THIMBLE? Because it was of the very finest suede, in a modified version of the French period panier, lined with an excellent wearing material, an exclusively designed product of Brody, and abunding in the richest colours of Fashion's latest palette: smoke tree lavender, teal blue, mountain turf (a species of soft rust), desert grass and the basic colours. Their collection of belts, Watson, is likewise superior: calfskin, suede and other leathers in widths from one half inch to three inches, and designed especially for The Silver Thimble are some good looking suede belts with buckles and trimmings of gold and silver. Milady indeed is fortunate this season! And other gift suggestions would be, in addition to their lingerie, some very apropos heart shaped sachets in all sizes, hand made, hand painted and hand embroidered, nostalgic and charming.

Spring has burgeoned at MAXINE'S with the arrival of some fresh and pretty frocks of linen (Lettie Lee) with two styles of shoulder line, the peplum and the drape, with frills of Irish eyelet lace, in lovely shades of blue, dusty pink, cafe au lait, red, purple and black. Also there are very chic silk poplins, patterned with Western Chief motif on the right shoulder, in white, yellow and pink, with the new short bell sleeve. Crisp, feminine dresses to round out your new wardrobe.

Knox, the peer of hat designers, (If the label is KNOX, the hat is right), has sent the very latest and loveliest of Spring creations to THE CINDERELLA SHOP! Adorable felt Bretons with saucy rolled brims, tailored and dress, some with laced edge and some with veils and all with the soignee look. They come in marvelous colours to complement the new frocks, and match accessories, in pearl grey, oyster and chalk white, aqua, navy, black and brown and a smart new shade of light chocolate tan. And then there are delightfully froufrou straws in all manner of new shapes with brilliant touches of feather trim, hats to raise the spirits high and their wearers to the rank of Carmel's best-dressed women.

Must you cling with death-like grip to that shabby old purse now in its sixth year? The answer is definitely no! Not when you have the apportunity of acquiring one of the many new hand bags at THE COUNTRY SHOP, now on sale. All kinds of purses in all kinds of materials and in all styles . . . popular envelope shape, bags with straps, pouch shaped ones, small tailored ones in faille, larger ones in patent leather, calf and durable wool . . . plaids and basic colours . . . all manner of choice for you, and a good excuse to relegate that old, tired, shapeless object to rummage sales, and blossom forth with a smart new accessory.

Gift items for Valentine's Day and every special day may be found at the DISCOVERY SHOP: A slender Mexican blue glass decanter with a clever ice pocket set in for chilling wine "a dos"; attractive handpainted metal trays, flower motif, in five sizes, perfect for parties, for decorations and for the myriad uses to which imaginative hostesses will assign them; sets of glasses for the dinner table in many unique shapes and colours, domestic and imported; and many other fine articles of ceramic ware and copper, household furnishings, and paintings from the Discovery Shop's own private Art Gallery.

—Katie Martin, (adv.)

Pine Needles

Mrs. Vincent Honored

Mrs. James Vincent, who will leave Carmel shortly to make her home in San Francisco, was honored on Thursday, February 1, by an informal tea at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Mountain View and Torres Streets. Thirty guests gathered in the genista-filled living room, enjoying the bright contrast to the grayness of the weather. Mrs. Fraser was assisted by Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, who presided over the tea table.

* * *

Valenzuelas Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valenzuela invited friends in for dinner on Thursday evening a week ago. Inspired by John Steinbeck's current excursion to Mexico, a delightful evening of conversation concerning that country followed. Mr. Steinbeck left on Monday.

Guests for the evening besides Mr. and Mrs. Steinbeck included Mrs. Richard Warren, Miss Agnes Fraser, Mrs. Marie Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricketts, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Jane Boone, Miss Zoe Kernik, and Lieut. Bernard Pfrieme.

* * *

Marshall Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall are parents of a son, born on January 31 at the Community Hospital. The baby's name is Alan James.

* * *

Girl Born

Cynthia Bingham is the name of the new daughter born to Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin P. Balmer of Carmel. The baby was born on Feb. 3, at the Community Hospital.

* * *

Recent Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Terrill, who now divide their time between Carmel and Fresno, are here for a two months' winter holiday. Finding Carmel a most hospitable community, they hope to enjoy later an extended summer holiday in their Carmel Woods home.

On Wednesday Mrs. Terrill invited Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. Elliot Bright and Mrs. Mary Heathorne for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

* * *

Subject—Rose Culture

Alex Eddie, well known floriculturist of Monterey, will speak on Rose Culture at the next meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the residence of Mrs. D. W. Hand, second house from the northwest corner of Eighth and San Antonio.

Mr. Eddie will follow his talk with a question box through which he invites members to present to him their garden problems of all kinds.

* * *

Four Will Hostess

Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Miss Helen Trout and Miss Carrie Cummings will be hostesses to the Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club and their friends on Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. in the Girl Scout House. Since that is Lincoln's birthday, the decorations for the tea to follow will be of patriotic theme.

Jessie Joan Returns

After several months' visit with relatives of her husband in the South, Jessie Joan Bever returned to Carmel this week to take up residence again with her mother, Mrs. Helen Brown, and her sister, Ellen.

* * *

Dinner at "Rutgershold"

Thursday evening, Feb. 1, St. Margaret's Altar Guild met at the Rectory, Rutgershold in Hatton Fields for dinner, and a regular monthly meeting at which officers were elected. Pat Bacon will serve as president and Frances Gilmore, secretary-treasurer, during the coming year. The group will send Pat Bacon and Sue Dekker as delegates to the convention of the House of Young Churchmen next Saturday and Sunday in San Mateo.

The group's current activity is fitting out dolls' beds and they will soon have some ready for sale. The proceeds will go to the guild projects. Mrs. Bruce Bacon spoke on the duties, privileges and responsibilities of the Women's Auxiliary of which she is devotional chairman.

Present for the evening were Pat Bacon, Peggy Riker, Frances Gilmore, Suzita Cecil and Sue Dekker, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Mrs. H. C. Wood and Mrs. Bruce Bacon.

* * *

Joyce Uzzell Ends Happy Leave

Joyce Uzzell, yoeman second class, who was member of the first class of Waves trained, has been spending ten days leave with her mother, Mrs. Ann Uzzell of Carmel. There have been many celebrations of her return home including a surprise dessert party given by her mother on Jan. 20. Guests for that evening were Mesdames Kenneth Roberts, Robert Malloway, John Oleari, Leland Cogwin, Herbert Graham, William Wiley, Glenn Prine, Joseph Oenning, Thomas Lenart, and the Misses Doris Shavoya and Emily Lippman.

A final party was given in her honor on Thursday evening when Mrs. John Oleari held a supper party at her home.

* * *

Larson Christening

Lynnea Larson, age 3 months, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Larson, was christened last Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. James Crowther officiating.

Attending were Carol Pickett, proxy for Mary Jepp, the godmother, who is now serving with the Red Cross overseas; Sgt. Laddie Hyde, godfather, Mrs. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell with sons Robert and Albert, Mrs. R. B. Hendron, the great grandmother, and the baby's cousin, Kay Rodgers.

The "christenee" was wearing an an attractive gown of white batiste with bows of pink, and blue booties. Her red hair was tastefully arranged in an upswept coiffure, and when asked for comment, Miss Larson gurgled appropriately.

In charge of the buffet supper that followed was Ella Fisher, founder of Ella's Southern Kitchen.

Wigdor Baby Arrives

Lt. and Mrs. A. D. Wigdor are the parents of a baby girl, Ellen Claire, born January 22. The baby arrived at the Monterey Hospital. Her father has been stationed at Fort Ord since last summer, and the family makes its home at Lincoln and Thirteenth streets.

* * *

DuCasse Baby Born

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. DuCasse are the parents of a baby girl of seven and a half pounds born on February 7, at the Community hospital. Jeanne Richelieu is the name chosen for the baby.

Jeanne's father is now serving overseas in the South Pacific area and her mother, the former Michaela Martinez, Carmel artist, is living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elsa Martinez.

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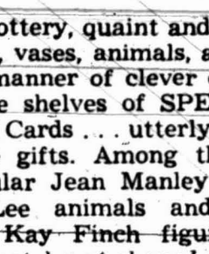

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MONTEREY
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The Silver Thimble
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* * For her Valentine — remember her with LINGERIE!
DOLORES OFF OCEAN CARMEL TELEPHONE 1410

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

ELECTION

During the first week of February the student body election was held. The following officers replace those of last semester. Edward Goodrich, our new president, replaced Barbara Bolton. Jacqueline Wheeler, vice president, follows Joan Daniels. Our new secretary is Anne Ferrante, who replaces Caryl Jane Hill. Treasurer and business manager, Frank Richie and Dick Nidever, follow Luis Walters and Tommy Handley.

—Barbara Watkins, Grade 7.

My Trip

I came down from Detroit, Mich. on a bus. I had lots of fun on the bus. When I got off the bus I was in Tuscon, Arizona. Then I went to Phoenix, and then I came to San Francisco, California. Then I came to Carmel, and here I am now sitting in my seat at Sunset School writing a story. —Durant Shook.

New Children

We have five new children in our room. Gail Rutland came from Dallas, Texas. Johnnie George came from Silverton, Oregon. Willie Thompson came from New York, and Durant Shook from Detroit, Michigan. Jerry Browe used to live here and he came back.

—Judy O'Rear

China

We are studying about China. Some of us are making Chinese kites at shop. I am making a fish kite. The ones who are not making kites are making pins out of Chinese nuts. We are all going to make chop sticks. Then we will try to learn to eat with them.

—Harlan Alexander.

Mrs. Lockwood's Third Grade.

The Elephant Hair

Happy is a little girl in the other third grade. She brought an elephant's hair to school. She let our class see it. Her aunt and uncle gave it to her.

—Connie Nielsen.

We are studying about China in our room. Saturday when I was cleaning the yard, I found a piece of a ring that was made in China. I brought it to school for the children to see. —Jerry Browe.

A Clown At A Party

I went to Marc de Tristan's party. There was a clown there. His name was Jo-Jo. He did tricks. He took me by the ankle and wrist and swung me in the air.

—Jean Harvey.

I, Willie Thompson, came on a ship from Pearl Harbor on December 15, 1943. I came to San Francisco on December 29. Then I went on a train to Kokomo, Indiana. Then I went to New York and then I came to California.

—Willie Thompson.

We came from Dallas, Texas. I've lived there all my life. I have a sister and brother. My father went into the Navy. He is stationed at Fort Ord. We came out here in the car. On the way out we saw mountains with snow on them.

—Gail Rutland.

Mrs. Briggs' Third Grade.

Memento From An Elephant

A friend of my aunt came back from India a few months ago and brought a hair from an elephant's tail. It feels just like a piece of wire. —Happy Goebel.

Wandering Spot

Once my turtle got lost. We did not know where he was. I found him in the fire place and put him in a bowl. He tries to get out but I put him in again. His name is Spotty. —Janice Down.

Hail To The Chief

Chief Hailstorm came to our room today and said he would dance Indian dances and talk Indian in the Auditorium Thursday at 3:30. —Carol Gannon.

Rev. Smith Tells Of Founding Negro Church In Monterey

Recounting his religious life from childhood to his present service as pastor of Hayes Chapel in Monterey, the Reverend Wellington Smith spoke to the Carmel Missionary Society on Tuesday, January 30, in All Saints' Church Parish house. He told how his father, a slave in the South, learned the Christian religion when, having driven his master to church, he stood outside and heard through the open windows the sermons for the white congregation. Negroes have naturally a religious spirit, and they imbibed the Christian faith, and often stole away at night to the far side of the plantation to hold their services.

The Rev. Smith entered the ministry in 1918 in the Colored M. E. Church, and has served in that denomination ever since, except when he first came to the Peninsula, where he found no C. M. E. organization. His church in Monterey now has one hundred members and more than $1000 in a building fund, but at present they use the Japanese church building. Their greatest work is among the Negro service men on the Peninsula.

Mrs. McGregor, chairman, conducted the meeting, Miss Mary Barnes gave the inspirational devotions, using Christ's admonition, "Follow Me." The report showed offerings amounting to $85 for the second half of 1944, with $20 given to the leper work and $40 to the Stokeleys' Mission among the Navajo Indian. The auxiliaries of All Saints' and Wayfarer Churches, have contributed $5 monthly for support of the work of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women.

★

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Here

Disregarding the rain of robombs and other war hazards, four women in London prepared the program for the World Day of Prayer, which will be observed here at All Saints' Church next Friday, February 16, at 2:00 p. m., sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women. "We British Christian Women," says a statement from the group, "feel strongly that our Christian living needs overhauling—that something in the nature of spiritual education is essential if we are to take up the task ahead to which we are called as part of the World Church."

Women's church organizations throughout the world accept this challenge of their English sisters, and the prepared program of prayer and worship will be used on that day by groups in fifty-one countries on the globe. All women interested in spiritual growth and men who may be free from business at that time are invited to attend the local observance.

An offering on the World Day of Prayer is taken to support four spiritual-educational projects in different parts of the earth. These are for the benefit of migrants and sharecroppers, for religious directors in government Indian schools, to provide Christian literature for groups especially of the Orient and Africa, and to support Union Christian colleges in foreign countries.

Preceding this service, the sponsoring Council will meet for a box luncheon, with tea and coffee served by the women of All Saints' Guild, followed by a business meeting to consider the women's projects on the Peninsula. All women of the Protestant churches on the Peninsula are eligible to attend the Council meeting.

★

Clyde O. Sloan

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at the T. A. Dorney chapel for Clyde O. Sloan, 60, who died suddenly on Friday morning at his Carmel home. Mr. Sloan was employed at the Carmel cleaners and had been a local resident for four years. He was a native of Illinois.

His survivors include his wife, Sena Sloan, and his son and daughter, Maurice and Betty, all of Carmel.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
We have buyers wanting 1, 2 or 3 bedroom houses anywhere on the Peninsula. Call 6861 or 8206. Nothing too large or small, old or new. Any location.
C. I. COOK
573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.

NOTICE

I am sole owner of the Village Coffee Bean and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

—Beulah Schultz.

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
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Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigation's
Leidig Apartments Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Kindergarten - Third Grade
G. Anne Douglass—Director
Day & Boarding Department
Telephone 2213

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TIRES & RECAPPING
Union Oil Dealer
6th and San Carlos Phone 1750

Sunset Cleaners
Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
Alterations
DELIVERY SERVICE
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7th & Dolores—Carmel

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NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
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SETFAST-CANVAS. PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
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MONTEREY

Carmel Valley Bus
S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.
Telephone Carmel 40
Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.

Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge
8:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Carmel-Robles Del Rio
One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

Carmel-Farm Center
One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 600
Breakfast and dinner, served in a delightful garden setting
Breakfast . . . . . 8:30 — 9:45 a. m.
Dinner . . . . . 6:30 — 8:45 p. m.
Every Sunday we will serve the famous continental Smorgasbord from 6:30 to 8:30, as well as our regular Sunday dinner . . .
COCKTAILS IN THE FAMOUS RED PARLOR
Hotel accommodations—American & European Plan.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

For more than TEN years Amounting to $10.00 or over as of January, 1, 1945, In THE BANK OF CARMEL, Located at Carmel, California. Bank No. 790.

NAME — LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE — POST OFFICE ADDRESS	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
Barrows, Abbie, Box 907, Carmel California	Unknown	324.53
Guidici, Anne, Sheep Ranch, Calaveras Co., Cal.	Unknown	172.20
Hyde, Ida Jean by Mrs. A. T., Trustee, Carmel, Cal.	Alive	26.82
Kinsey, Thorne, by Marian Todd, Carmel Cal.	Alive	12.28
Knupp, Montana, P. O. Box 313, % Mrs. C. S. Lowell, Carmel, Calif.	Unknown	27.80
Morehouse, James E., No Address	Unknown	101.45
McConnel, Eric Carmel by Grace, Carmel, Calif.	Alive	25.19
Riley, Eunice A. or Tho. F., RFD., Carmel, Calif.	Alive	14.83
Roberts, L. M., Box 858, Carmel, California	Unknown	239.73
Shaw, Ella M. and Bess Shaw Tickle, Carmel Highlands	Alive	28.69
Shiffer, Jacob, Pine Inn, Carmel, California	Unknown	53.48

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1945, showing the names of depositors of said bank known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 17 day of January, 1945, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

B. J. SEGAL, Notary Public.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
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Frank Decker
Professional Handler
STRIPPING
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Phone Monterey 6927

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on home appliances
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See us for new and old roofs
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Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
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P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

Miss McKay To Read The Perfect Tribute At Monterey U. S. O.

In honor of Lincoln's birthday, which occurs the following day, Grayce Ethelyn McKay, Carmel, will step out of her usual role as comedienne and read The Perfect Tribute by Mary Shipman Andrews at the Monterey USO on Sunday evening at the five o'clock Vesper Hour.

The Perfect Tribute is conceded to be one of the most beautiful documents ever written about Lincoln and reveals his greatness of soul in the depth of his human understanding. It deals with the circumstances surrounding the Gettysburg speech, and is historically authentic.

Miss McKay will remain over for the evening Music Hall program to give some of her comedy characterizations. Last Sunday she received an enthusiastic welcome when she returned to the Music Hall with her humorous interpretations, The Bowery Girl Sees Hamlet and The Germantown Senator.

★

THAT MAN'S A HERO

. . . if he's wearing a service ribbon of silk moire with stripes of blue, white, blue, white, red, white, blue, white, blue in that order.

This ribbon indicates the wearer has been awarded the Silver Star by the War Department for distinguishing himself by gallantry in action, North Service Command headquarters pointed out today.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a Council Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City, on Thursday, February 15th, 1945, at 5:30 p. m., will consider and act upon the application of Ida Hanke and Gertrude Westfall Severance for a special permit to practise as a Masseuse at primises on Lots 7 and 9, in Block C, Addition 1, in the residence zone in accordance with Section 1012 (e) to Section 1017 inclusive, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk of Said City.
Date of Pub: February 9th, 1945.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 7688

In The Matter of the Estate of ANNA V. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Property and Personal Property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, JOSEPH J. HITCHCOCK, JR., as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Monday, the 19th day of February, 1945, all the right, title and interest and estate of said decedent in and to that certain real property and personal property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block 90 as per "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2, together with furniture and furnishings located in the dwelling houses thereon.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. The property will be sold as a whole or in single lots, or in groups of lots of two or more. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to the said Executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate; taxes, rentals and fire insurance premiums to be prorated as of the date of the delivery of deed to purchaser.

Said Executor reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1945.

JOSEPH J. HITCHCOCK, Jr.,
As Executor of the last will and Testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for Executor,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of first Pub: February 2, '45
Date of last Pub: February 9, '45

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Travel

WANTED—Ride to Los Angeles before February 25th. Will share expenses. Call Helen Johns, Carmel 1972-J.

Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT CIVILIAN FAMILY—2 adults, wish to rent furnished house in Carmel; 2-bedrooms, adequate heating, bath and shower. Will pay to $75.00. Post Office Box 922. Ph. 646-M, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST—One blue laundry bag in vacinity of 12th and San Carlos. Bag filled with soiled household linen and clothing. Finder please phone 1796-W.

FOUND—Gray striped cat; purple ribbon around its neck. Phone Carmel 781.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—An enterprising retired man of means who might care to invest in a California Craft project. To be local. Responsible person involved. For details ph. Carmel 1450-W.

FOR SALE—Four black Cocker puppies. Write W. H. Henry, Jamesburg Rt., Monterey. Phone 11-R-2.

FOR SALE—Trailer size enameled steel ice box, like new; small oak kitchen table; walnut end table; mahagony telephone table and chair; floor lamp, large table lamp; old brass-marble lamp with prisms; nest of four Chinese tables in need of a touch of lacquer, and an antique wooden Boston rocker in need of a loving tinker. Williams, Valley View near 15th. Phone 893-M.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Nurse for two children, ages six and three. Top wages. Telephone 662.

WANTED—Boys or girls fourteen or over to fold papers at Pine Cone after school on Thursdays for two or three hours.

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WORKERS WANTED
GOOD PAY
CANNING SARDINES
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.
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Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

RETURNED WAR VETERAN—Former Carmel resident will buy or rent unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom house. Write P. O. Box 308, Grayson St., Station, San Antonio, Texas.

MISSION TRACT LOT—60x100 ft. in a desirable location—surrounded by nice homes—all the wires are underground—sewer available—southern exposure so is sunny. Price $1550.00. When building starts this lot will bring a higher price. See CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FINER TYPE HOME—An outstanding home in finest residential area, with views of water and Valley. Built by the owner for a fine home sparing no expense to make it attractive and livable. Large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants room and bath, 2 car garage—gas central furnace. A delightful sunny patio—attractively landscaped by an expert. This home is substantial as well as attractive. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — In Carmel, ½ block off Ocean Ave. 3 blocks from business and 3 blocks from beach. Completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge closets, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, pantry, service porch, separate laundry room with tubs. Concrete basement with central heating plant and storage space. Glassed in front porch. All built on exceptionally good concrete foundation; shingle roof, garage, patio, terraced garden front and rear, all fenced, on lot 60x100. This is not a new house however, the excellent location with wonderful possibilities make this a very good buy at $11,500.00. Exclusive with

C. I. COOK
Licensed Broker
For appointment Ph. 6861 or 8206
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Avenue
Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands, and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

Position Wanted

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER—Will take care of children by the hour or by the day, and evenings. Telephone Carmel 666-W.

COMPETENT Woman wishes to take care of children. 75c an hour. Phone Monterey 8861.

WHL STAY WITH CHILDREN—Afternoons and evenings. Phone 594-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Single bedroom with heat. Permanent tennant desired. Phone 238.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, separate entrance. Phone 760-R.

Miscellaneous

CAR WANTED—Must have '38-'41 car in good shape. Will pay cash. No dealer. Call Carmel 47-J.

FOR RENT—Chickering Grand Piano. Call Glayds R. Johnston, 1700, or 657, evenings.

Photographs
LEOTA TUCKER
Minatures and copies from your favorite picture.
North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.
1½ blocks from Library
P. O. Box 902 Phone 531-W.

ELDERLY COUPLE wish to take care of estate near Carmel or Monterey, prefer Carmel. Write to Box 342, Soquel, California.

LADY GHOST wanted of the colloquial type who has "thrown" her feet and "knows" her onions, to give a police reporter a hand with his epic yarns; including one of giving the Jersey Lilly a "bawth" in 1890, and 50 more-true episodes better than that. No basic English ghosts need apply. Shaun O'Lawlor, 579 Valencia St., San Francisco, Flat No. 1.

WANTED—Accompaniest in exchange for lessons in ballet. Phone 24.

CHARM-KURL Permanent Wave, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. STANIFORD'S DRUG and SPROUSE-REITZ CO.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

WRINGER ROLLS — Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.
AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FOR SALE—One of Carmel's finest homes on San Antonio, just south of Ocean Ave., Five bedrooms, three baths, two showers. This includes maids quarters. Beautiful view and ideal location. Hardwood floors throughout, central heating, large living room, sun porch, etc. Strictly modern, fine condition. $25,000.00. Price well in line for comparative values. Contact owner direct, I. B. Bailey, Phone Salinas 9436.

Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

FOR SALE—$17,500.00 Camino Real, one block south of Ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath house, situated on two lots, with servants room and bath downstairs. House to be sold completely furnished. Has central heating, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and service porch. House is exceptionly well built and situated in midst of beautiful oaks. Exclusive with us.
PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590.

FOR SALE—Seculded home near village and school. 2½ lots unfurnished, move in. 2 bedrooms, 2 dens, dining room, large living room, fireplace, 2 gas floor heaters, garage, $8500.00

FOR SALE—Here is something very nice in the choicest location in Carmel, near beach and village. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, very large living room, basement, well constructed in perfect condition. Beautiful garden, occupancy in 90 days, unfurnished at only $17,500.00.

FOR SALE—5 lots near shops, each 25x100, only $3000.00

FOR SALE—2 bedroom new stucco home, one block from bus, large living room, dinette, service porch, 2 car garage, large lot, only $8,000.00.

FOR SALE—Artistic small older cottage, close to beach and village. 3 lots, nice garden, living room with fireplace, gas heat, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, furniture may be had. This property needs paint, other wise is a very attractive property at $5,500.00.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Ph. 853-W. Theatre Bldg. Box 552

ATTRACTIVE—Small Home—Ideal for a small family—has two bedrooms. Comfortably furnished and in an artistic manner. Location is desirable. Large site. Possession can be given without delay. Shown by appointment only. Price and details by seeing CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

HOME SITES

BUY NOW * BUILD AFTER THE WAR

PLAN YOUR HOME LEISURELY

MISSION TRACT LOTS
60x100 ft.
$1550 $1850 $2000
Marvelous Views
Underground Wiring

WALKER TRACT LOTS
60x100 ft.
$1500 $2000
An Ideal Home Section

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Las Tiendas Bldg.
Ocean Avenue
Realtors Phone 66

Council Nobly Sleds Through Dull Details

Referring several matters to the City Attorney for a ruling at a later date and saying yes to the rest, the City Council worked through a mass of mundane affairs at the meeting Wednesday night, without excitement or enthusiasm.

Dr. James Morran's application for assignment of license from Dr. J. H. Clark was granted. Notice was read that the State Board of Equalization had issued an off sale beer and wine license to the Lucky Boy Market. Informed by the clerk that the state gas tax apportionment for Carmel for this year is $487.27, a drop of ten percent from last year, the council indulged in mild grumblings and mutterings to the effect that the apportionment would continue to drop as long as the war lasted, and owing to inaccurate census figures, Carmel wasn't getting as large an apportionment as it should in any case. The City Clerk soothed with the information that other cities are in the same boat as Carmel in the matter of unsatisfactory census figures; besides, nothing much could be done about it until 1950.

A letter was read from the A. W. V. S. informing the Mayor of the intention of that organization to establish a community exchange shop in the former Fortier's quarters for the sale of used household articles. The question of whether or not the group will have to take out a city license was referred to the city attorney.

Ruth Lature Grigg's request for the removal of a tree at Sterling and Newberry Way was postponed as the application was not complete. Michael Balzas' request for permission to trim the trees at Third and Lobos so as to get maximum of sun, "when available", was granted, providing the trimming was done under direct supervision of the Street Superintendent.

February 15 was set for a hearing on Ida Hanke's petition to be allowed to conduct a non-conforming business in a residential district for ninety days, to give her time to find other quarters.

Eben Whittlesey's letter requesting that the city ordinance code be made available in printed form was held in abeyance for further consideration. (Pocket Vetoed).

Ruth Lester Burnett's request for a refund on her business license was referred to the City Attorney for a ruling. First reading of an ordinance empowering the Chief of Police to send his force out to assist a neighboring city in case of emergency in line with the mutual aid plan of the California Cities, was approved.

Building Inspector Floyd Adams submitted W. G. Chittenden's plans for a cabinet shop to be built on the north side of Fifth between Junipero and Mission, and they were approved by the council.

Festivities closed with a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Peter Mawdsley for the efficient and conscientious manner in which she has conducted the city clerk's office during the latter's illness. Peter, present at the council meeting for the first time since his operation, joined with the council members in beaming on his wife.

★

San Francisco Man Succumbs While Visiting In Carmel

While visiting his niece, Mrs. G. B. Brownridge, of Carmel on Tuesday, Robert McShane, 73, retired garage owner of San Francisco, died of a sudden heart attack.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. McShane is survived by a brother Henry, also of that city. The body was sent to San Francisco for funeral arrangements.

★

HOME PLANNING INSTITUTE

Beginning the second half of the Home Planning Institute schedule of lectures, session number six will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at 7:30, in the Walter Colton Elementary School Auditorium, Monterey—as will the remaining four talks.

Subjects will be: "Plumbing and Sanitation," and "Adequate Wiring." Everyone interested in planning for post-war homes or in remodeling are cordially invited to attend. Enrollment is free to the entire series of lectures, a joint project of the Monterey and Pacific Grove Adult Schools.

Commanding Officer Commends Lt. McIndoe

By Staff Sgt. David C. Stephenson
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Bougainville (delayed)—Two Marine torpedo bombers of the First Marine Air Wing took off from Piva airstrip here and headed into the mountainous interior of Bougainville. They were loaded with supplies to be dropped by parachute to an allied infantry column pushing through the Jap lines.

A few miles from where it was scheduled to drop its load, the lead plane disappeared into the clouds and was never seen again.

Piloting the plane was Marine First Lieutenant Frederick W. McIndoe, son of Mrs. Hazel McKinstry, Carmel, now listed as missing in action.

His commanding officer, First Lieutenant Wilbur G. Patton, of Sublette, Kansas, says: "Mac was plenty willing to go on any kind of a mission we had to send out; he was liked by all the fellows."

Sergeant Carroll J. Lacrosse, High Park, Mich., said: "Just the other day, I remember, the Lieut. told his plane mechanic he would help him work on the plane whenever he needed any help. 'Just give me a buzz,' the Lieutenant said. He was one swell pilot."

"The Panamint News," published in the 1870s, cost its subscribers 50 cents a week.

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Walter Colton Elementary School Auditorium

TOPICS—"Plumbing & Sanitation"
"Adequate Wiring"

This is the Sixth session of a series of ten talks by well known architects and builders.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S. B.
OF SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Afternoon, February 18, 1945

At Three o'Clock

In The Church Edifice, Monte Verde & 6th.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND